Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 14 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, February 3, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Three County Residents Die In Auto Crash

Three well-known Southern Lancaster County residents were killed instantly in an automobile-truck collision near Morehead, Ky Saturday. Those killed were:

Thomas W. Matthews, 52, Quarryville, concrete block manufacturer;

His wife, Katie Eshleman Matthews, 53, and

Mrs. Clayton M Woerth, 53, Nickel Mines

Returning from a vacation-business trip in Florida and Louisiana, the three were riding with Mr. Woerth when the car skidded, colliding with a truck on an ice-coated bridge eight miles west of Morehead, Ky, at Farmers

Well-Known Here

Mr Matthews was well-known among many Lancaster County farmers, especially among mushroom growers, who were extensive users of concrete blocks produced by the Quarryville Concrete Products Co, of which he was a partner with A H. Burkholder. Mrs Matthews was the daughter of the late Ezra M and Adeline Warfel Eshelman, born and raised in the Chestnut Level community.

All three were active in community work and church work. Mrs Matthews, a member of Farm Women's Society 16, helped design the kitchen at Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church. Her husband was recently named a church elder, and headed the building committee of the chapel at Middle Octorara

Woerth Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for the Matthews were Thursday afternoon from the Brown Funeral Home, Christiana, with burial in the Georgetown Methodist - Church Cemetery. Services for Mrs. Woerth will be at 2:30 P M. Sunday from Browns, Christiana. Mr Woerth operates the store at Nickel Mines.

Ernest J. Neill, editor of **Lancaster Farming**, made his home with the Matthews in Quarryville.

Egg Gathering Time – Lancaster County

Lancaster County, setting records of all kinds in the poultry field, just added its share to January — Egg Month. On the Alvin Adams farm, R1 Lititz, Dick Adams, a son, is shown leaving the laying house with two baskets of eggs. Dick operates the farm with his father, mother and sister.

Minor Floods Add to Rough Winter Winds

Minor floods poured over lowlands in scattered sections of Lancaster County this week, closing the month of January that was abnormally dry In the month just closed, the Ephrata Weather Station reports total precipitation in January of 1.83, against a normal 3 07 Winds were strong and biting

Sunday morning churchgoers faced a sheet of ice—and many stayed home Those who did drive found Saturday night's sleet and rain on top of old snow no combination for safe driving.

Rains Sunday Morning

Rains came Sunday night and Monday morning again, and by Monday afternoon many streams and runs were spreading floodwaters over lowlying lands. Beween Quarryville and Christiana, near Green Tree, water was reported bumper deep Elsewhere on the same road, nearer Christiana, water overflowed the highway, providing slick spots Tuesday morning

There was a paradox in the flooding, following a month so dry. Pequea Creek left its banks on the west end of Paradise. Bellmont Run at Intercourse covered the New Holland-Intercourse road. Mill Creek jumped four feet to overflow a bridge between Monterrey and Bird-in-Hand

Six Above Saturday

Saturday night and Sunday morning's storm was an aftermath of one that caused sleet and glazing from the middle-west east. In the midwest highways too were treacherous, and numerous accidents were reported all over the country. The sole cheering note on the weather situation was that a snow and sleet storm predicted for Monday night encountered a strong, high pressure area and missed Lancaster County.

Hospital in Ephrata Aids Tobacco Study

The National - Tobacco Research Council has made a second grant to the Ephrata Community Hospital, this one totaling $9,947. This is the only hospital in the County to receive such a grant at this time.

Research between tobacco and medicine will be conducted by the hospital's pathologist, Dr. Russell W. Weller

Several changes in committees were made. David R. Eaby, president, named a committee to investigate possibilities of joining the Lancaster County Community Chest. Others on the committee are Ira Fasnacht, Charles Getz, and H. K. Luttringer. Also named to the board were the Rev. Daniel A. Shearer, president of the ministerium, and Samuel M. Mohler, Ephrata Township. Mr. Fasnacht was named to the building and finance committee, Karl J. Rohrbach to the finance committee.

POULTRY EXCHANGE MEET

Election of officers and appointment of committee members will be made by the Board of Directors of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Monday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be in the Exchange Building at Rohrerstown.

Amish Aid Salesman During Bad Weather

Recently a salesman representing a seed corn company and chick hatchery became stalled by some southern Lancaster County weather.

But that didn't stop Harry Kreider, 70. He just up and borrowed a horse and buggy from a nearby Amish farmer and completed his rounds, delivering his products on time.

Old Fairground Hall Burns; Was Assembly Plant

Fire Monday evening destroyed the historic Exhibition Building on the old Lancaster Fairgrounds with loss estimated around $110,000. Built in 1920, it was taken over in 1948 by the New Holland Machinery Co. and has been used since that time as a farm machinery assembly plant augmenting the New Holland factories.

Called to help check the fire were companies from the Lancaster Fire Department, Southern Manheim Township and Rohrerstown Fire Companies. The building, 130 feet by 75 feet containing 18,000 square feet, was of stucco and frame, and was used by New Holland as a final assembly plant for forage blowers and forage harvester harvester sickle bar attachments.

Value of the building was estimated at $75,000, contents $35,000.

Some hoses were strung at least 2,000 feet to assist in fighting the fire.

Refusal to Give Up Phone Line Probed

No arrests are planned in the investigation conducted by state police at Ephrata where two women were charged with refusing to give up conversation on a nine-party line so a third could report a fire in the Denver area

Mrs Allison Messner reported that when she tried to call the fire department twice, the two were talking on the nine-party line Reading telephone operators said they have a record of a call made by Mrs. Messner when she dialed that office by mistake in her confusion following two attempts. Meanwhile, her brother-in-law, Walter Wenrich, had started to Denver to notify firemen.

DeLongs Purchase Guernsey Sire

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Peach Bottom, Penna., have just Harry S & O. Lorene DeLong, purchased the Guernsey sire, Highland Toni Victor, from J. Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Penna, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This richly bred bull is out of the high-producing cow, Highland Chief's Idabelle, that has once been classified Very Good for type, and has two production records of 11,996 lbs of milk and 604 lbs of fat, made on two times daily milking for 365 days, as a junior two-year-old in the Herd Improvement Register, and 14,419 lbs of milk and 747 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days as a junior four-year-old in the Herd Improvement Register. He is sired by Highland Chief's Toni.

Elverson Girl Wins Holstein Citation

Miss Esther Eileen Stoltzfus of Elverson, Chester County, was recently awarded a certificate by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America when her 4-H calf, Elm Becca L Tillie, was nominated for Junior All American.

Her calf was selected by three top Holstein judges in Lacona, N. Y., seeking the best six animals of each age group from those exhibited in the United States during 1955.

L Tillie is by a daughter of the Tillie cow, a three-times grand champion in 1952, milked 100 lbs of milk a day on a twice-daily milking for 60 days in the Elm Becca herd. The sire's dam is Colantha Lady Monogram (Ex) who recently made a record of 21,408 lbs of milk with 1,012 lbs butterfat milked twice daily for 365 days.

FARM PRICES GAIN

Farm product prices moved up one per cent at the start of 1956, following a seven per cent decline last year, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. Improvements in hog and cattle prices were noted Voting is expected Saturday on the proposed "Soil-Bank" program.

Hess Again on Tobacco Co-Op Board 3 Years

Mark S. Hess is starting his second three-year term as a director of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association The acting manager of the cooperative resides on R6 Lancaster, and he was named again Saturday night.

Others elected as directors were Elmer Balmer, R1 Manheim, northwest district.

Walter S. Witwer, R1 Gordonville, northeast district

Mr. Hess represents the southern district.

Hogs Up $1.00, Top $14.75 at Lancaster S. Y.

LANCASTER

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

CATTLE 3052. week ago 2625 Compared with last Wednesday Slaughter steers mostly steady, best action on weights 1200 lbs and lighter Heifers mostly steady Cows unevenly 25c lower to 25c higher, dcline mainly on utility and commercial cutters about steady and the advance on canner grades Bulls steady to weak, instances 50c lower on good 900-1100 lb butcher bulls Stockers and feeders fully steady Supplies on sale this week about evenly divided between slaughter steers and stockers and feeders, a small showing of heifers and about 12 per cent of the total was cows Most good and choice fed steers 950-1200 lbs $17 50-21 50. several loads choice 1375-1512 lbs $18 00-18 75, a part load 1030-lb prime steers $23 00 Commercial and good steers $15 00-17.00 Commercial and good heifers $14 50-16 50, part load 833-lb mostly good heifers $17 25 Utility and commercial cows 911 74-13 50, canners and cutters largely $8 75-12.50, high yielding cutters to $13 00 Utility and commercial bulls $15 50-17 75; cutters $14 00-14 75. Several lots medium and good 600-859 lb feeder steers $15.00-17 00 load choice 1020-lb steers $18 50, a few loads good and choice 750-924 lb feeder steers $17 25-18.00 part loads 550-lb choice stock steer calves to $23.25 and $23 40.

CALVES 788, week ago 745. Compared with last Wednesday, veal calves fully steady Bulk good and choice vealers $24.50-28 50, high choice and prime $29 00-34 00, odd head to $36 00. Utility and commercial $15 00-22 50

HOGS 1870, week ago 1444 Compared with last Wednesday Barrows and gilts mostly $1.00 higher, sows steady to 25c up In Wednesday's trade barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180-220 lbs $15 00-15 50, weights 230-270 lbs $13 75-14 75. A few sows 300-600 lbs $8 50-10.50

SHEEP 197, week ago 250. Compared with last Wednesday wooled slaughter lambs 50c to instances $1 00 higher Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $19 00-21 00, a few lots choice and prime 80-92 lb wooled lambs to $22 00 Utility and low-good $15 00-18 50 Aged sheep too scarce for an adequate market test.

Causes, Prevention Of Typhoid Subject

A public meeting to discuss the causes and prevention of typhoid will be held Thursday, Feb 9 in the First Congregational Church Social Hall, Lancaster, at 8 p. m

Moderator will be Dean James M. Darlington of Franklin and Marshall College The meeting is open to the public

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Major advances by medical science in recent years, including new drug and research, have yielded potent new weapons with which to combat mental ill health

Top 23.75 for Thursday Sale, Average 23.01

Lancater Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales) Report-Sale #120, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956) — Prices held about steady Thursday, Jan. 26, with the preceding Tuesday sale of broilers here, with 119,250 birds in 36 lots selling from 22¼ to 23¾, including three lots of a total of 5,100 capettes that sold at 22¾ and 23. Thirty-three lots averaged 23.01.

Robert J. Neff, R1 Millersville, topped the market with 500 Hubbard off-color whites that went to J. Robert Charles, Lancaster.

Sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price follow:

26-1 Miller & Bushong (Wm. McFalls) 7000 White Vantress, 10 wks, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 23¼; 26-2, Paul C Bucher, 600 Meat-Packer Capettes, 14 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 23; 26-3, Wm. C Schultz, 8000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 23½; 26-4, Wm. C Schultz, 8000 White Vantress and Red Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 23¼, 26-5, Harold Givler, 2000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 23¼; 26-6, Harold Givler, 5600 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 23;

26-7, Miller & Bushong (Dan. Stoltzfus), 3600 White Vantress 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 23¼, 26-8, Lee Petticoffer, 3800 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 23¼, John V Erb, four lots of 10-wk Indian River Cross to Victor F Weaver, Inc, lot 26-9 3000 at 22¼, 4000 at 23½, 4000 at 23, 4000 at 23¼; 26-13, Kenneth E Schreiber, 3900 White Vantress and Red Vantress, 9-4, no sale, 21¾ bid;

26-14 Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger) 5000 Meat Packers, 10 wks, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 22¾; Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 700 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Marvin Sweigart, 23; 25-16, Robert Neff, 500 Off Color Whites, 10-6, to J Robert Charles, 23¾; Miller & Bushong, (Phares Auker) 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 22¾; 26-18 N Parke Miller, 2450 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 23¼; 26-19 Miller & Bushong (Park Herr) 3400 Red Vantress, 9-2, Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22½; 26-20, 2300 White Moutain and Indian River, and 2400 Indian River Cross, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 22¾ and lot 26-20A, 2300 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 23;

26-21, Indian River Poultry Farm (Reuben Beiler) 2700 Indian River pullets, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 22¾; 26-22, and 26-23, Richard Mussellman, 2500 Red Vantress and 2500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 22¾, 26-24, Samuel Keens, 2000 Mix, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 23½; 26-25 Robert H. Barr, 3000 White Rocks, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 22¾; 26-26, Miller & Bushong (Jacob Herr), 3900 Red Vantress Capettes, 12 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange 23; 26-27, Melvin E Hess, 1500 White Mountains 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 23, 26-28, Melvin E Hess, 3000 Meat Packers, 9-3, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 23;

26-29, Dr C. L Wertsch (Ezra Cochran) 3000 Red Vantress, 11 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22¾; 26-30 Dr C L Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 1200 Red Vantress, 11 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 23; 26-31, Dover Feed (James McCane), 400 Delaware Cross pullets, no sale, and 26-32 400 Delaware Cross capettes, 14 wks no sale, 20 bid; 26-33 Dover Feed, 600 Delaware Cross pullets and capettes, 12 wks, to J Robert Charles, 22¾; 26-33, John J Hess (Benjamin B. Beiler, Jr, 200 Red Vantress and 1500 New Hampshire capettes, 9 wks, to Producers Coop. Exc 22½; 26-34, Robert Kaufman (two lots) 7000 White Vantress, 29 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 22¾ and 26-35 5000 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 23;

Two lots, 26-36 and 26-37 were offered by John W. Wall and sold to Grimes & Hauer the first 3000 White Cornish Cross 11-2, at 22¾ and 3000 White Vantress, 10-2 at 22¾ to Grimes & Hauer.

23,541 Birds Sell, Tuesday Rate Steady

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales report, Sale #121, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1956) —Twelve lots of 23,541 birds were listed, offered and sold in Tuesday's sale here, with seven lots of 21,575 broilers moving from 24 to 24½, two lots of 1,075 capettes at 26 to 26½, and two lots of 891 fowl at 17¼ and 18¼ on Leghorns and 22 on heavies. Prices the preceding Thursday averaged 23.01. For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1955, eight lots of 37,450 birds were offered, three lots of 10,950 sold from 27¼ to 27½.

Here are sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

The first six lots, 31-1 through 31-6, were grown and sold by Red Rose Experimental Farm: 31-1, 3900 Meatpackers, 11 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 24; 31-3, 3600 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Harry R Weaver, Jr., 24; 31-5, 3000 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Horace W. Longacre, 24; 31-6, 1000 Meatpackers, 11 wks, to Leola Poultry, 24¼;

31-7, Henry Stauffer, 800 two-year-old fowl, DeKalb and Hy-Line, to Walter B Lehman, 18¼; 31-8, Miller & Bushong (John J Lehman), 450 White Vantress Capettes, 13 wks, to Marvin Sweigart, 26; and 31-9, 625 White Vantress Capettes, 13 wks, to Ray W Gibble, 26½; 31-10, Miller & Bushong, (Clair Ray), 2675 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 24¼, 36-11, George W. Wolf, 75 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Roy E Ream, 17¼ and 16 New Hampshire Cockerels, to Roy E Ream at 22

Live Poultry

Philadelphia, Feb 1 (USDA)—Market about steady Demand good for most classes supplies adequate Few lots barred rock pullets 38-40c White Rocks 32-34 few sales 35c small sizes 26-27c Large White Rock Caponettes 28-30c small sizes 25-27c with bulk unsold Cross Fryers 25-27c mixed 26c Vantress Reds 26-27c Turkeys unsettled. Demand fair for light supplies Heavy type Young Hens 42-45c Young Toms 30-33c small type Young Toms 34-35c.

Recepts Jan 31 included Maryland 7016 lbs, Delaware 9850 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy Qual. Broilers or Fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 25-27 Roasters 25. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 32-40 Hens heavy type 27-31 light type 16-20. Old Roosters 12-15 Ducks Muscovy 20-23 Pekin 30-32. Turkeys Young Toms 30-35.

Eggs

Philadelphia, Feb 1, (USDA—Market steady to firm. Demand improved and prices moved higher. Supplies were about in ballance with current daily needs

Wholesale selling prices: Min 10 PCT AA Qual large 45-48# White 43½-44½, Brown 42-43, medium white 40-41, brown 40-41. Extras, Min. 60 PCT A Qual Large 45-50# white 41-43, brown none, mixed 40-42 1, medium white 40-41, brown none, mixed 39½-40. Standards 38-39, current receipts none, checks 37.

Receipts Jan 31 - 5,599 cases all by truck

LIESTER COW MAKES RECORD

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Liseter Mistress Joan, owned by Liseter Farm, Newtown Square, Pa., has completed an official Advanced Registry record of 8,822 lbs of milk and 451 lbs of fat on three times daily milking for 305 days and met calving requirements. She started her record as a junior two-year-old. This production represents approximately 4,100 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Joan" is the daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, McDonald Farm Fore Master, that has five sons and tested daughters in Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University and was reported to the American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

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Oats	2 90	Cotton Seed Meal	4.10
20% Blue Bird Dairy	2 85	Beet Pulp	4 30
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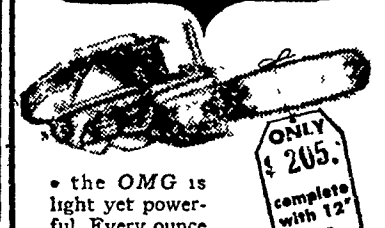

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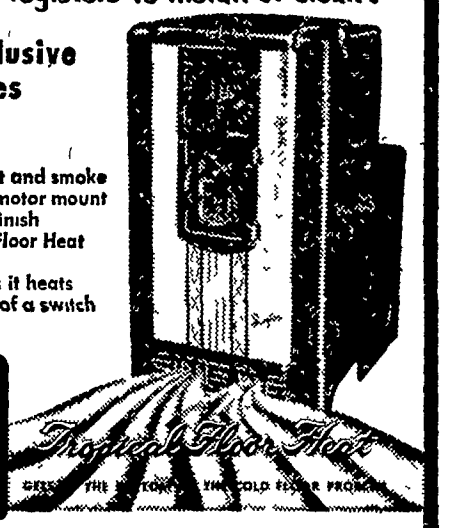

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Solanco Essay Winners

Winners of the essay contest on the subject "Full Utilization of Our Land Resources Through Truck and Bus Transportation" at Solanco High School were, left to right: first, Robert Paul Bucher, 16, R1 Peach Bottom; second, Marion L Findley, 16, R3 Quarryville, and third, William H. Gross, 16, Kirkwood. First prize was a steer or heifer choice not to exceed $150 value from Herr's Motor Express, Quarryville; second was $75 to be used in a project under supervision of the vo-ag instructor, awarded by B. S. Warfel and Sons, and third was $50 under similar conditions from David "Stony" Eschbach, Jr. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Although eight years have passed since the beginning of the Marshall Plan, foreign aid is still highly controversial.

See The NEW
MYERS PLUNGER TYPE
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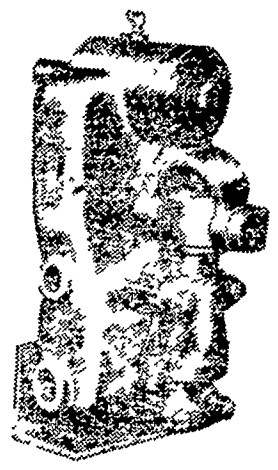

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Farm Calendar

FEBRUARY

Feb 1-29 - Dairy Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U

Feb. 1-29 - Livestock Farming Short Course Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 2 — Society of Farm Women 2, home of Mrs. Joseph Best, R2, Kirkwood.

Feb 11 — Farm Society 7, Leacock Presbyterian Church social rooms.

Feb. 7 - Board of Directors Meeting, Lancaster County Farmers Assn, Fred Sollenberger home, Narvon

Feb. 13 — Farm meeting on anhydrous ammonia, at L H Brubaker's store, R3 Lititz, 7 30 p m

Feb. 14 — Society of Farm Women No. 22 meeting at the home of Mrs Paul Miller, Lancaster R7 Bandage sew.

Feb. 14 — Society of Farm Women No. 22 covered dish social; members' husbands will be guests. Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

Feb. 15 — Deadline for requests to be placed on spray service letter mailing list, Harry S. Sloat, Associate Lancaster county agent.

Feb. 22 - Annual Meeting, Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artifical Breeding Cooperative, Landisville Fire Hall, 7:30 p. m

Feb. 27-29 - Sheepmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 23 — Annual Meeting, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, Lampeter-Strasburg High School, 7 30 p. m

MARCH

March 5-9 - Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 6-8 - Beef Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 12-16 - Grassland Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

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Interstate Milk Locals Convene In Quarryville

By LF Staff Reporter

Nearly 300 persons attended the annual dinner meeting of the Quarryville and Southern Lancaster County locals of District 11, Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative at Memorial Methodist Church Parlors in Quarryville Thursday.

Pins and certificates were awarded thirteen 25-year members or their representatives, with William Reid, Oxford, director of District 11, presiding. Honored were J. Andrew Burkens, Drumore; Robert C. Burkens, Drumore; David Byers, R1 New Providence; Bertha L. Irwin, R3 Quarryville; I. Rella and Charles H Kachel; Elmore E. Probst, Drumore, Joseph E Smith, R2 Quarryville; Lewis J. Beck, J Percy and Ira W Martin, R1 Holtwood; Donald R. Overly, Peach Bottom; Joseph S Terrell, R1 Peach Bottom; and Howard D Wagner, R1 Quarryville

Charles McSparran Chairman

Charles McSparran was chairman of the meeting and Leon Kreider led group singing. An octet from the Solanco High School sang two numbers Members were Nancy Phipps, Betty Lou O'Donnell, Patricia Krock, Connie Overly, Joanne Glacken, Janet Groff, Ruth Eby, and Joan Lefever, with Fay Rinehart at the piano

L I Bolton of the Quarryville local offered a resolution honoring the late J Lewis Beck, many times president of the Quarryville local and delegate to numerous national conventions It was accepted unanimously.

Roy Wagner and Harold Herr, delegates to the National Convention, gave reports, pointing out that although cow numbers have declined in the U S, milk production has increased In 1945 there were 27,700,000 cows in the U S, in 1954 only 24,735,000 Yet more milk was marketed In 1924 ice cream consumption per capita was 8.7 lbs per person, in 1954 it jumped to 17 8 Butter, on the other hand, declined from 17 6 lbs per person in 1924 to 8 7 in 1953

Pessimistic View Given

Rev Blake Nicholson, Jr, gave the invocation Golden W. Davis, field man, reported

A rather pessimistic view of the milk market was presented by O H Hoffman, Jr, general manager of the Inter-State Coopeartive, who concluded the only salve for the ills of today's market is "an ultimate adjustment of demand to supply" "There is no quick, easy legislative solution that can solve this problem," he continued One of the primary causes has been the failure of milk producers to cut back from geared-up, large scale wartime operations, he told

Milk production is constantly increasing Sales and production under the Class I order are the highest since the order was instituted December 1955 hit new records, totaling 83 million lbs, up 1 3 per cent from the preceding month, up 6.9 per cent from Dec 1954 on a daily basis.

"Today - profit or loss - the dairy industry is producing more milk than the national or international market will use . and foreign nations also have the same milk surplus problem," he continued

Great Revolution

"We are going through 'the great agricultural-industrial revolution' — as they may call it 50 years from now — and it's hurting a lot of people. You are a self-employed man in your own manufacturing plant, so you must produce efficiently Lots of farmers today are making a profit, lots are not Why is the rest of the national economy booming? We doubled, we quadrupled our (milk) production in World War II, but kept up our expansion after the war

"There is just so much market. We must either, 1, subsidize the farmer permanently, or, 2, put an artificial price on milk — corn, beef, other agricultural products too, then cut production to limit this income to what the nation will take A sound method of control may be impossible" Mr. Hoffman told the crowd.

Reporting on the Cooperative, he told, "This is the busiest year we have ever had; we kept $43 million worth of milk moving when world prices were much higher than our own" He told of opposition to the Northeastern Pool proposal, and the fact that two weeks ago the National Cooperative was approached by a national farm group to act favorably on the idea, but the Cooperative remained firmly in opposition.

Women of Memorial Methodist served the roast turkey dinner.

Cookie Sheet Must Be Bright, Shiny

Pop a tender, light-brown cookie into your mouth and you can bet it was baked on a bright, shiny aluminum or tin cookie sheet.

Doris L Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, reports that the cookie sheet is as important as the ingredients and your cooking ability

A dark tin gives a browner cookie Heavy pans give a thick crust The characteristics desired for the recipe determine the choice of cooking utensil.

PEORIA, Ill — Leaks from barrels on a transport truck cost a perfume company an estimated $10,000 Workers in the area took advantage of the windfall and dipped the perfumed oil from puddles into any sort of containers available The oil sells for $15 a pound.

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Amos Funk Wins Sixth Term on Soil Board Here

Amos H Funk, R1 Millersville, has been elected to his sixth term as a member of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. Also reelected were Henry H Hackman, R2 Manheim, vice president, and Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, as secretary-treasurer

The district's annual meeting will be Feb 23 at 7 30 p. m in the Lampeter-Strasburg High school Associate directors will meet at 1 p m Jan 25 in the Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster

Approved as new cooperators were Norman G. Forney, R4 Lititz, 89 acres, David E Buckwalter, R3 Lititz, 73 acres, and Ronald Goodley, R3 Manheim, 22 acres.

Charles H Pearce was appointed commissioner-director, replacing Harry R Metzler on the Board.

The price of olive oil in the United States will rise, experts predict as Spain suspends exports.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone 4-3047)

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Application for Second Class Mailing Privileges Pending

BENSON ASKS EQUAL TIME

Whether it's within the province of **Lancaster Farming** to turn radio-TV critic or not, a reply to the Jan. 26 Ed Murrow "See It Now — The Farm Problem; a Crisis of Abundance" on CBS television is deemed necessary.

For 45 minutes the cameras swung around the nation, filming the small farmer being forced out of business, the big farmer waxing rich on government subsidy. Many of the scenes were familar to **Lancaster Farming's** staff. The conclusion only can be that distress cases were picked up and given as a measure of the American agricultural problem.

At the farm sale, the lenses focused on the farmer being forced out of business. In another sweep, they rested momentarily on a neighboring farmer in this "distress area." There's a Roadmaster in his garage, two planes he owns on the landing strip behind the barn.

Times have been tough in that neighborhood. Taxes (sometimes as high as $3 an acre or more) go on despite three years that have reduced farm income and bank accounts. Drought has hit.

Television cannot offer background detail that would correctly weigh the merits of circumstances portrayed. What could a comprehensive report of each of the three farmers discussing the Agriculture Department's program show? What are the circumstances of each farmer involved? Is the present farm program all Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's doing, or did he inherit a depression-plus-wartime plan promulgated by predecessors? Is a crop loan a subsidy when the crop is mortgaged to the Commodity Credit Corporation?

Secretary Benson has asked for equal time to reply. In 15 minutes or less there was no opportunity to cover a field as vast as the farm problem. In 60 minutes there is not enough time to cover the farm problem with words and film. The Secretary is justified.

In the particular county where farmers were interviewed, there has been a trend to larger farms. Population in this county increased 25.6 per cent between 1940 and 1950. During the same period it lost 22 per cent of its farm population. This, too, is an isolated case. Fewer farmers left the soil in the past three years than the preceding three in the United States as a whole.

How was Mr. Murrow's program planned? Who guided his travels? The bankers, Keith and Floyd Whittmore, spoke against organized marketing resistance that would price farm products out of reach for consumers. The National Farmers Organization gave its view. But the successful farmer who walked into one meeting of the NFO — and walked out a few minutes later saying he wanted no part of such goings-on — was ignored. He is one who favors a free market, based on supply and demand, without government guidance or government thumb. A measure of the NFO might disclose many farmers who were unsuccessful farmers and have joined up to publish their protests.

How qualified is Mr. Murrow to probe the problem? True, he was but the interviewer. Were his subjects the best qualified?

This is not the death of the small farm. Farmers have weathered war and drought, flood and fire, capable businessmen capable of taking care of their own problems, but not by force or labor-union tactics.

Mr. Benson's reply will be significant.

FARMERS ARE CARELESS

Over the holidays, there were many reports of rural robberies in scattered sections of the country. Some farm homes were ransacked, television sets and other valuables taken. Three daylight robberies were reported in one county alone during the holiday season.

Farmers are careless. For too many years they've had too much trust to bother locking the door when they leave. Whether the situation will become more general or is purely on a local epidemic basis, no one knows.

The old saying about locking the barn door before the horse is stolen can be easily applied today.

Over The Shoulder

Moss-Covered Tracks Cause Trolley Runaway 50 Years Ago

By Jack Reichard

The motorman operating a trolley on the Rawlinsville-Martic Forge line on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, 1906, lost control of the car when it suddenly gathered momentum and went racing down a hill near Mt. Nebo at a great rate of speed.

A moss covered track prevented the motorman from holding the trolley with the band brake.

Fortunately the car kept to the rails and no one was hurt.

Boy Kicked By Colt

Enos Trout, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Trout, Bart Twp, suffered a deep cut on the head and severe chest bruises when kicked by a colt.

It was reported that the animal was not shod, saving the youth from more serious injury.

Kicked by Mule

At Truce, J F. Wiggins was kicked by a mule and knocked to the ground, while assisting his son to halter the animal.

The son carried his unconscious father to the house, where it was learned later that no bones were broken. His body was severely bruised.

Carload of Horses, Mules

At Quarryville, A. H. Fritz had received a carload of horses and mules from Kentucky, which he was selling at public sale that Wednesday, Jan. 31, in 1906.

Fox Hunt

At Oak Hill, near Tayloria, a large group had gathered that morning to attend a fox hunt. The fox turned out to be a poor runner and was killed within a mile from where it had been dropped.

Edward Reburn and Ellsworth Carroll were the first to reach the brush

Prepare Stone Quarry

Down along the Susquehanna River, between Conowingo and Bald Friar, a force of 50 men was hard at work cutting timber along the wooded ridge in preparation for the opening of stone quarries there.

The stone was ear-marked for use in the concrete construction of the power dam and electric plant at McCall's Ferry, which was just getting started, 50 years ago this week.

25 Years Ago

Ground Hogs in Session

Twenty-five years ago this week all roads led to Quarryville for members of the Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge attending the annual banquet.

Falling in line in the center of town, and with members crowned in hooded headgear and carrying lighted red lanterns, the procession moved slowly to St. Paul's Church to the beat of a bass drum and brass cymbals.

Heads Manufacturers

J. Roland Gilbert, formerly of Quarryville, was elected president of the Lancaster Manufacturers' Association at the annual reorganization meeting.

Gilbert was also president of the Lancaster Press, Inc.

Form Dramatic Club

Thirty students of the Quarryville High School were organized into two separate Dramatic Clubs under the direction of instructors Miss Burkholder and Miss Book.

A one-act play was to be produced by each group. Only juniors and seniors were eligible.

Spelling Bee Winner

Howard S Kinsey, of Unicorn, was awarded first prize at a largely attended open-to-all spelling bee held at the Ironville school, west of Columbia, 25 years ago this week.

Drumore PTA Meets

The Parent-Teachers' Association of East Drumore met at the High School building, with Mrs. Charles Stoner, presiding. The Rev. W J. B. Carruthers, of Chestnut Level, was guest speaker.

During the business session it was decided to give toxin anti-toxin to all school children of the township if enough parents were in favor.

"Poverty Social"

A "poverty social" was held in the social room at the Quarryville M E. Church by ladies of the Mite Society.

Men, women and children attended the affair dressed in rags

Ice Sports Popular

Down along the river in the Fishing Creek area, ice sports were reported in full swing, 25 years ago this week.

The river there was frozen from shore to shore. J. Roy Smith was cutting all sorts of capers with his newly constructed ice-boat

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

TO BRADFORD COUNTY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY — Enclosed please find check for $1.00. Will you please send **Lancaster Farming** to Donald Bruce, Troy (Bradford County) Pa. I take the paper and sent them several copies at Christmas time and they liked it, so I thought I would send it to them. — Thank you. — Willis F. Sturgis.

FROM WASHINGTON BORO

WASHINGTON BORO — I have enjoyed the issues of **Lancaster Farming** you sent to our locality and am enclosing check for $1 00 for our one-year subscription. — Mrs. Florence K. Shultz.

LIKES HOUSEHOLD

NEW HOLLAND — Please enter our subscription for one year. Check enclosed. Enjoyed the paper very much but missed a few issues by being careless and not subscribing early. I enjoy the recipes very much. I tried some and want to try more. — A reader.

FROM NEW HOLLAND

NEW HOLLAND — We have received several free issues of your paper and we enjoy it very much Enclosed find $1.00 as charter subscriber. — John M. Boots.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 17:1-19.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

Gratitude

Lesson for February 5, 1956

GRATITUDE is not a lost art; but it is a rare one. Ten men were cured of the same disease at the same time, but only one took time off to be thankful. When you hear people complaining about other people, one of the most frequent complaints is that So-and-so was not grateful. "He never said thank you . . . She took it for granted . . . They never wrote me . . . After all I'd done for them, they left me alone . . . With him it's all take and no give . . ." Many of these complaints are true, although (to be honest about it) many of them come from people who aren't too grateful themselves.

Dr. Foreman

Why Don't They Come Back?

When Jesus cured those ten lepers, even he seems to have been surprised that only one of them came back to thank him. We don't know, but perhaps we can venture a guess, as to why nine-tenths of those men who had felt the miracle-working power of God, went their unthankful ways in silence Once man may have thought: "Who knows? This cure may not be permanent. Better not rush around shouting Hallelujah till I see whether this cure is going to stick." Another perhaps said to himself, "Yes, I'm cured. But I'm sorry it had to be that Jesus from Nazareth. He doesn't have too good a reputation with the authorities,—it isn't healthy to be known as one of his friends. I'll play safe . . ." Another one maybe really meant to thank Jesus; but he "lost his address" as we would say. He kept on meaning to, some day—but he never did. And perhaps still another fully intended to express his thanks, but he said to himself, "Just an ordinary hasty Thank-you won't do. I'll wait till I can do something really Big for him, something that will repay him, perhaps with interest, for what he has done . . ." But the time never came. Aren't these some of the very reasons you and I give for not being grateful to God or man?

Cause for Rejoicing

Curing leprosy the way Jesus cured it is a miracle in anybody's language. Most of us think we would be grateful for miracles, if and when—; but for ordinary days, the usual course of events, we don't see God's hand and we do not feel any call to be thankful. As a matter of fact, God's mercies surround us on every side. We owe him life to begin with; it was God's creative power that brought life into being, in a universe hitherto lifeless. It is God's providence that has kept the stream of life flowing down the ages; his providence that gave you the ancestors without whom you could not be what you are. When you think of the enormous number of accidents (to call them that) which might easily have prevented your being born at all, and the "accidents" without which you would never have been born on this planet, you begin to see how grateful you should be. Most people, probably, if saved from sudden death, especially if others have been killed right beside them, will breathe a trembling "Thank-you" to God.

Gratitude and Happiness

When Jesus said to the one grateful man, "Your faith has saved you," he was using a word that means to restore to full life. There is a hint here that gratitude is a flower whose root is faith. Also there is a hint that the thankful mind is the happy mind. People who go through the world convinced that the world owes them a living, people whose prayers are mostly "Gimme," are likely to be a little sour The world does not give them the lush living they want. God does not answer their prayers when and as they fancy he should. So a seed of unhappiness festers in their minds. But if a man will think every day what he owes to God and to man, if it really dawns on him what a debtor he is, his mind will be bright All this—for me? he will think; and the thought will be a seed of happiness blossoming under sun and cloud Time spent in being grateful—in living-out gratitude, is never wasted It is a mark of the healthy mind and spirit.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Mr. Secretary Congratulates Harry Lee Hoar

Pennsylvania State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning here congratulates Harry Lee Hoar, 14, of Gap, for his grand champion 4-H baby beef in the 1956 Farm Show. "Champ," 1,075 lbs, sold for $1.52 1-2 per pound, bringing $1,639.37 from Howard Johnson Restaurants. The reserve grand champion, shown by Kenneth Miller, 18, Nazareth, was an Angus and sold for $1.00 per pound to the Crystal Restaurant, Reading, at $1.00 per pound, totaling $1,020.

Supervisors of Townships Will Meet Feb. 6-7

When the annual Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors convenes in Philadelphia Feb 6 and 7, Lancaster County will be represented by five: Isaac Hershey, Ephrata Twp.; Frank H. Feagley, state association treasurer, Lancaster Twp.; John F. Weaver, West Lampeter Twp; Harold Herr, Little Britain Twp., and C. Ralph Mowery, West Lampeter Twp.

Addressing the state convention will be the Hon. Norman Wood, Lancaster County, chairman of the Local Government Commission; Joseph J. Lawler, Scranton, Secretary of Highways; Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pittsburgh, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Senator George N. Wade, Camp Hill, secretary of the Senate Highways Committee.

Beatty Dimmit, master of the Indiana State Grange, will also speak. Representatives are expected from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan The federal highway program from a township viewpoint will be discussed.

Vice President Nixon recently said he had detected a "decided increase in optimism" among President Eisenhower's friends that he would be a candidate again.

BUTTER FOR USE IN EXTENDING COCOA BUTTER

USDA today announced sales of 90,000 lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned butter for use in extending cocoa butter Sales for this purpose now total 3,946,750 lbs

DRY MILK FOR DOMESTIC FEED USE

USDA has reported sales of 301,220 lbs of Commodit Credit Corporation-owned nonfat dry milk for domestic feed use.

The dry milk is from CCC stocks of about 24 million lbs found to be unsuitable for human food use and offered for sale on a bid basis for feed use. Of this quantity, 695,296 lbs have been sold (The USDA will continue to receive ids for the remainder under sales schedule No. 4 of Announcement DA-110)

West Willow Farmers Association

Custom Grinding and Mixing W-W-F Poultry Feeds Ultra-Lifed Formulas

West Willow, Pa.

Phone Lancaster 45019

USDA News Roundup: Dry Milk and Butter Export Sales Authorized

by UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULUTURE

USDA REPORTS SALES OF NONFAT DRY MILK

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced recent sales of 194,460 lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned nonfat dry milk solids for commercial export. This brings export sales of CCC-owned nonfat dry milk to 15,871,439 lbs.

* * *

BUTTER FOR EXPORT TO FRANCE ANNOUNCED

USDA has announced the sale of 1,212,000 lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned U. S. Grade A Butter at 35 90 cents per pound f. a. s. port to Harry Nowell, Inc., New York, N. Y., for commercial export to France. Funds for the purchase were provided by the International Cooperation Administration as announced by ICA recently. Including this sale, 3,679,200 lbs of CCC-owned butter have been sold for commercial export under special financing either through ICA or P. L. 480. In addition, sales on a fixed price basis prior to Feb. 1955 and on a bid basis since that time bring the overall commercial export sale of CCC-owned butter to 15,219,636 lbs.

* * *

USDA OFFERS 10 MILLION LBS. BUTTER FOR EXPORT

USDA announced the offer of an additional 10 million lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation owned butter for sale on a competitive bid basis for commercial export. Bids will be received immediately on a daily basis Bids for the butter acquired by CCC in its price support operations may be submitted on the basis of delivery f. a. s. port of export, or at point of storage. Bids may be made on U. S. Grade A or U. S. Grade B butter. Within 60 days after delivery date, proof of export of butter must be submitted. The butter may be reprocessed or repackaged for export as approved by CCC, or butter having equivalent quantities of butterfat from U. S. production may be exported to countries as approved by CCC. Bids must be submitted to the Livestock and Dairy Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Sales will be made under previously issued Announcement LD-7, which gives terms and conditions under which butter is sold for commercial export.

* * *

ISRAEL ISSUED PURCHASE AUTHORIZATION for BUTTER

USDA announced issurance of an authorization to the Government of Israel to purchase up to $900,000 worth of butter under Title I of the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 (Public Law 480, 83rd Congress). The details of the agreement with Israel calling for total sales of $17.04 million worth of U. S. surplus agricultural commodities to that country were reported in USDA Press Release 2968-55, dated November 16, 1955. This transaction involves approximately 2.2 million lbs of salted creamery butter, Grade B or better.

Gains in business are expected to slacken in 1956.

USDA BUYS 6.7 MILLION POUNDS OF HAMBURGER

USDA announced the awarding of contracts for the purchase of 6,725,000 lbs of frozen hamburger for school lunch and offered to buy approximately 5 million additional lbs for the same purpose. Purchases were at prices ranging from 29 94 cents to 34.97 cents per lb. In making awards, consideration was given to prices at f. o. b. points in relation to areas where it is planned to use the product. Awards were made to 19 bidders out of 44 who offered a total of 18,512,000 lbs.

Steel supply outlook is tight despite auto cutback.

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Agricultural Ground Limestone — Hard Poultry Grits
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Makes any woodcutting job easier and faster. It's a one-man saw for professional logging, pulp cutting, tree surgery; for farm and ranch jobs like construction and clearing land. Model 47 is light weight, operates full power in any position. Six models, gasoline powered, with blades 14" to 36". Come in and see it, try it, buy it. It'll save you time, make you money.

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Grow your calves when the growing is easy!

Size in a cow means MILK to you and size in a cow is easiest to get when that cow's a calf!

At no time in the life of a cow does she grow like she does when she's a calf

That's when Nature gives her that ingrown "want" to grow which, through proper feeding and management on your part, lets a calf triple . . . sometimes quadruple . . . her weight in four short months.

Purina's calf Chow teammates . . . Nursing Chow and Calf Startena, have what it takes to help calves grow to half their breeding weight in four months' time.

Purina Nursing Chow, a top milk replacer, supplies a baby calf's milk needs during her all-important first 30 days and provides growth-stimulating, disease-preventing vitamins, minerals and antibiotics as well.

Purina Calf Startena, a complete calf Chow, has been developed by years of laboratory research and on-the-farm testing to provide carefully-blended nutrients for strong bones, deep bodies and healthful vigor.

Raise your calves the Purina way with Purina Nursing Chow and Calf Startena. Let these famous calf Chows help you grow big calves today . . . for big cows tomorrow!

JOHN J. HESS, II

INTERCOURSE NEW PROVIDENCE

HEAR and SEE PURINA'S "GRAND OLE OPRY" ON TV

CALL US FOR TIME AND STATION

For the Farm Wife and Family

Mrs. Jonas M. Martin, Jr., R1 New Holland, is this week's winner of a one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** First came her letter with the recipe, later a card explaining she had forgotten to give the name. But here's her letter:

"Have been reading your paper and thought you would like to try this desert. The kids always say, "This tastes like ice cream." We'll call it

GRAHAM CRACKER FLUFF

Two egg yolks
One-half cup sugar
Two-thirds cup milk
One package gelatin, dissolved in
One-half cup cold water
Two egg whites
One cup whipping cream
One tablespoon vanilla

CRUMBS

Three tablespoons melted butter
Three tablespoons sugar
12 Graham crackers

Beat egg yolks, add sugar and milk. Cook in top of double boiler until slightly thickened. Pour hot mixture over softened gelatin and stir until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened.

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Add stiffly beaten egg whites, vanilla and whipped cream to chilled mixture. Make crumbs with Graham crackers, sugar, butter. Line serving dish with three-fourths of crumbs and add custard mixture, top with remaining crumbs. Let set.

* * *

Something in the line of the unusual comes from a St. Louis, Mo. reader, way out west, so to speak. It's something you might want to try:

BAKED SEAFOOD SALAD

Ingredients:
Six tablespoons chopped green peppers
Three tablespoons chopped onions
One cup chopped celery
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
One cup mayonnaise
One cup crab meat
One cup shrimp
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon pepper
Three-fourths cup crushed potato chips
(These amounts serve six persons)

Chopped ingredients are mixed with cleaned, cooked shrimp, flaked crab meat, mayonnaise and seasonings. Mixture is heaped into crab shells and placed on a baking sheet. Filled shells are sprinkled with crushed potato chips and baked in a preheated moderate oven (350 degress) for 30 minutes.

It should be served hot. This is a sufficiently substantial dish and can be served the year 'round.

* * *

Some time back we asked for typical Pennsylvania Dutch recipes, and no doubt this, from a reader at Pequea, who wishes her name be withheld, is truly typical:

SNICKERDOODLES

One cup brown sugar
One egg
One-half cup raisins
Two tablespoons butter
One-half cup milk
Two teaspoons baking powder
Two cups flour
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar

Beat egg and sugar and butter, then add flour and baking powder gradually with milk and finally the vanilla and raisins Bake at 350 degrees until light brown Makes three dozen.

Thanks for the free copies of **Lancaster Farming,** writes Mrs John K King of R1 Strasburg, adding, "I like the Farm Women's recipes. Here is one of my favorites:

RAISED POTATO BUNS

Two cup mashed potatoes
Two cups lukewarm water
One cup granulated sugar
One tablespoon salt
Two packages dry yeast
One cup melted lard
Five eggs, beaten
Ten cups Gold Medal flour — scant

Mix together dry yeast, water and four cups of flour Let raise one hour, then add one cup melted lard, eggs, potatoes, sugar, salt, and six cups flour Knead well and let rise until dough feels light, then roll and cut about one or one and one-half inches apart. Makes around 40 buns.

If you want sticky buns, spread butter, brown sugar and cinnamon on dough before you roll and cut. You can make pecan bun, or raisin buns, however you wish.

* * *

Cookies, custards, pies—"These are very good recipes," writes Mrs. M. E. Gerhart, RI Stevens, who enclosed $1.00 as a charter subscriber to **Lancaster Farming,** since she enjoys our paper very much.

VELVET COOKES

Three cups XXXX Sugar
Six cups flour
Four eggs
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One teaspoon lemon extract or vanilla

Form into rolls, put in refrigerator overnight, then slice and bake at 375 degrees. Place icing on top.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

Bake pie crust
Three scant cups sugar
One-half cup cocoa
One teaspoon vanilla
Six egg yolks
Six tablespoons corn starch
Two quarts milk

Boil until thick. Beat whites of eggs and add one teaspoon granulated sugar and put on top Put in oven until brown.

BROWN COCONUT PIES

One egg
One cup molasses
One cup coconut
One cup sugar
Two cups water
One teaspoon baking powder
Three scant tablespoons flour.

* * *

"I am interested in the paper **Lancaster Farming,"** we hear from a reader out at Gordonville. "I like the recipes and I am going to give a few, but do not put my name to the recipes," she adds.

MOTHERS OATS COOKIES

Two cups Mothers Oats (Quick or Old Fashioned uncooked)
Two cups light brown sugar
One cup melted butter and lard
Two eggs, beaten
One cup shredded coconut
Mix in hot water:
One teaspoon soda
A little salt
Vanilla
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar
One cup walnuts
Two cups flour
Bake

MOLASSES CAKES

One cup New Orleans molasses
Two and one-half cups light brown sugar
One cup butter and lard, mixed
One cup thick milk or buttermilk
Six cups all-purpose flour
Four level teaspoons baking soda, sifted in with flour
Two eggs

(Continued on page 7)

Farm Women 12 Install Newly Elected Officers

Named and installed for two-year terms as officers of the Society of Farm Women #12 Jan. 21 were Mrs. Lester Segman, president, and Miss June Brenner, vice president. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Irene Frey, Creswell, with Mrs. Helen Ressler as co-hostess.

The Society voted to give $10 to the March of Dimes Polio Fund and reports from members who attended the Annual State Convention in Harrisburg during the Farm Show were offered.

There were 24 members and three visitors present.

A Little Boy Goes To Bed

A shoe's taken off in the bathroom,
A sock's taken off in the hall.
The others come slack when he's lying on his back
With his feet up against the wall.
His overall's shed as he jumps on the bed,
His shirt as he starts down the stairs.

(There's someone he missed, who has to be kissed),
Then his underwear's left on some chairs!
When he's down to his skin and his mother's all in,
Is this the last act of the drama?
Not so! Comes the bluff of being lions and stuff,
Till he's ready to don his pajama.

And the blankets, in layers,
And the story and prayers,
And the blinds to be drawn,
And the light to be blown.
And at last, when you think
You are done —
There's — a drink!

Beat The Spring Rush!

Get like "NEW" Performance . . . Have your tractor and farm machinery overhauled now.

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Manufactures of
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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

Women's Page

(Continued from page 6)

Set in cool place overnight, then roll out and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in hot oven, about 450 degrees.

* * *

"Enclosed is my check for a year' subscription to **Lancaster Farming,**" we hear from Mrs. Walter M. Sherer of R2 Manheim. "Goat's milk is used the same as any other milk. The main use for goat's milk is for people suffering from stomach ulcers, infants and elderly people. Goat's milk digests in 20 minutes."

* * *

Mice? We hear from the wife of Capt. J. J. J. Jenks out at Gap Post Office:

1—This is classified as a "Home-Making-Hint."
2—Subject: Animal Mouse Trap Co. Lititz, Penna.
3—How To Bait These Traps Efficiently and Economically.
4—Word this to suit yourselves, as it will best fit the needs
5—These mouse traps have but a very, very small space to hold cheese or other baiting material and the cheese and other baiting material dies out and loses its attractiveness quickly.
6—I place a cube of cheese (sharp-strong smelling) approximately ¼" in size. Then I slit a piece of "Scotch Tape" ¼" wide and bind the ¼" cube of cheese to the bait board. Use a piece of tape about two (2) inches long. This firmly secures the bait and the mouse, in trying to get at it, trips the trap and is caught I am still catching mice with cheese as bait that was placed on the bait board two (2) months ago The size of the piece of bait, attached with the Scotch Tape, tends to hold its attractiveness and odor and still look good during this time. Sincerely, Mrs J J J Jenks

---

Here are some home items from the Pennsylvania State University of College of Agriculture that might be worthwhile

Sift Flour — Always sift flour before measuring it, since standard recipe measurements are written for sifted flour, points out Helen L Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Cook Slowly — Pork, to be tasty, must be cooked slowly on even heat, Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist, reports

Darn Well — To make good darns in socks, start and stop stitches at irregular places from the edge of the hole. This gives strength and reinforcement to the sock, says Bernice J Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

After Dieting — Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist, suggests that after you've once reached your goal in dieting that you stick to those foods that keep you fit instead of fat

Wash Sweater — Use lukewarm water to wash and rinse woolen sweaters, advises Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist

Prevent Hangnails — Hangnails may be prevented by careful use of a nail board instead of the metal file, Bernice J Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist, reports

Conceal Holder — Conceal the holder of a flower arrangement with pebbles, shells, an interesting rock or two, or with flowers and leaves of the arrangement itself, suggests Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home management specialist

Make Sash Repairs — If you have any hotbeds or coldframes on your farm, repair of the sash is a winter job, reminds James Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist He believes that it is good business to make these repairs because of the high price and scarcity of sash

Feed the Birds — Songbird feeding can add a lot of enjoyment to your winter living, says Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist. You can make bird feeders easily at home from scarp lumber Cracked corn, sunflower seed, millet, and cracked nuts are good foods.

All-America Flower — Only one flower, Fire Dance petunia, merited the approval and recommendation of the All-America Council of Judges for introduction in 1956, according to A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist.

Long before vitamins were thought of, apples were considered a valuable health asset. Get out your favorite apple recipes and study the possibilities of using apples in your daily menus

* * *

APPLES WITH BEETS

Two bunches beets
Two large onions chopped
Four tart apples, peeled and chopped
One-fourth teaspoon ginger
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Cook beets, drain and skin Chop beets, add onions, apples, ginger and salt Add water to just cover and cook slowly. Additional salt may be needed, if apples are not very tart add a little vinegar. If needed add more water and cook until soft

*

That's about it for this week. Let's hear from you Keep those cards and letters coming to "Household — Lancaster Farming — Quarryville, Pa." and — We'll see you next week

New Officers – Farm Women 11

Mrs. Abner Musser of The Buck here hands the President's gavel to Mrs. James Retzer, R1 Oxford, while Mrs. Harry Shank of R2 Quarryville looks on. Installation of new officers was at a recent meeting in Quarryville. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Women's Society No. 11 was held on Thursday at the home of Violet M. Eshleman with Mrs Abner Musser in charge of the meeting.

Immediately following the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Musser installed Mrs James Retzer, of Oxford, as persident, and Mrs. Harry Shank, as treasurer, for the current year.

Two new members, Mrs. John Singer and Mrs. Donald Shirk, were accepted by Mrs. Retzer, and were then greeted by the approximately 30 members present

Convention Report

Mrs Abner Musser, delegate to the State Convention at Harrisburg, reported on the session. She stated that one of the outstanding events had been the tea at the Governor's Mansion, with our gracious Mrs. George Leader as hostess.

The principal speakers for the convention were Mrs. Mildred Flagg, who spoke on world-wide conditions as they exist today for the farmer; Dr. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture; and Helen L. Denning of State College.

Auction Sale, Quiz

Mrs. Theodore Mathias served as auctioneer for the Auction Sale, which is a Monthly affair with this society, and also as moderator for the "Twenty Question Quiz," which pertained to farm life in general.

The members voted in favor of donating $25 to the fund for Solanco High School Band uniforms

Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Harry Helm, Mrs. Harry McComsey and Mrs Horace McComsey. Miss Sara Garner was present as a visitor.

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Truck Economical, Fast, Flexible, Essay Contest Winner Asserts

First place winner in the Essay Contest at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School was Robert Paul Bucher, R1 Peach Bottom, who here has developed the theme, "Full Utilization of Our Land Resources Through Truck and Bus Transportation."

Robert, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bucher, was awarded his choice of a steer or heifer, value not to exceed $150, by Herr's Motor Express, Quarryville. He has two sisters, Joyce and Linda. Before entering Solanco, he was a student at Fulton Township Elementary School.

ROBERT PAUL BUCHER

At Solanco he is active in the Groundhog Chapter, Future Farmers of America, football, he's president of the Junior class, on the FFA Sentinel and the County FFA Sentinel. Robert is active in 4-H and the Church of Brethren Youth Fellowship.

His supervised farming project as a Freshman was one Jersey calf. His projects increased year by year, and as a sophomore it developed to a Jersey calf, a Jersey heifer, two acres of corn and 11 fattening hogs. As a Junior, the Jersey heifer and the Jersey calf were included, augmented by an increase to three acres of corn, 10 fattening hogs, two steers, two improvement projects, and one gilt.

In his senior year he proposes a Jersey heifer, Jersey cow, five acres of corn, 15 fattening hogs, one sow and litter, one gilt, one steer and one improvement project

His future plans? Robert would like to attend Pennsylvania State, and eventually work in some phase of agriculture.

"FULL UTILIZATION OF OUR LAND RESOURCES THROUGH TRUCK AND BUS TRANSPORTATION

The history of this great truck and bus industry is as amazing as the part it plays in our everyday lives. We hope to show how fast this fleet has grown and that every one in the United States is affected by it, especially the folks who depend on the land and its resources for a livelihood.

The bus story starts with the early 1900's and has steadily grown until in 1953 there were 245,000 buses of all kinds in this country. Although the bus and its work are less spectacular than the truck, we must not forget the 8 million children brought to and school each day, many of which would not have gone on to high school if they had to find their own transportation, as did their parents twenty or twenty-five years ago. So think what valuable information and field trips pertaining to their future life's work many of these FFA boys and FHA girls would be missing if it were not for the school buses.

Then, too, the farmers and their wives have more opportunity to go in groups, by bus, to educational meetings, farming demonstrations, or visit their State Colleges, learning new and better farming methods to use when they get home.

20 Billion Miles by Bus

Mother or the children need not wait until it suits dad to take them to town — the bus is handy, and they can go and come as they please, feeling more like working after an occasional day off for surely some of the 7 billion rides on local bus systems annually, or more than 20 billion miles of intercity travel each year is done by farmers and their families.

Fifty years ago (in 1905) there were only 700 trucks in the United States but today that number has increased to nearly 10 million trucks — one third of which are on the farms. This great fleet of trucks transports more than three-fourths of the yearly freight tonnage in the United States, and in the following paragraphs we shall prove that trucks haul nearly 90 per cent of all farm products to market.

Motor trucks have given the farmer a chance to make more money on practically everything his land will produce. Since there are several different kinds of farming in the United States, and since more than one-half the farmers have their own truck, we will try to show how each one uses his own and commercial vehicles to the best advantage.

Livestock Feeders

The livestock feeder uses trucks in many different ways. Probably the feed for the large beef cattle ranches in Texas or the hog farms in Iowa is brought to the farm in a bulk feed truck all mixed and ready to bag or store in a bin or maybe a truck comes to the farm and grinds the corn, grains, etc. as the farmer wants them. As a means of getting the fed animals to market at the best weight and for the best prices, trucks are ever increasing in popularity as shown on this chart, which tells the per cent of livestock taken to terminal markets in 1952 as compared with the year 1933 - and these figures have increased 60 per cent since 1951.

1933: cattle 44 per cent, calves 51 per cent, hogs 55 per cent, heep and lambs 21 per cent.

1952: cattle 76 per cent, calves 80 per cent, hogs 81 per cent, sheep and lambs 49 per cent.

The dairy farmer has progressed from the time when he had to live near a railroad to get his milk to market, until he began taking his own milk by small truck or trailer to the creamery. Now trucks have advanced to the place where a covered truck picks up the cans or a refrigerated tank truck pumps the milk from a milk-house tank on the farm, thus further reducing the costs of handling and marketing the 97 per cent of milk produced that travels to market by this method.

The truck has been an important factor in the growth of poultry farming. It can be used to bring the baby chicks to the farm, to move them from brooder houses to range shelters, and to take them to market after they have reached the proper size. The quality of poultry and eggs depends on speed — so it is understandable why 95 per cent of the eggs, 99 per cent of the live poultry, and 85 per cent of the dressed poultry moves by truck. Of course the feed, insectcides, and supplies are delivered to the farm by trucks.

Trucks Haul Crops

The farmer who raises his crops to sell to an outside market, rather than feed his farm animals is a great user of trucking facilities. The man who raises corn in Iowa and other north central states will use this means of getting his product to market. The Kansas man who raises wheat, or the North Carolinian with tobacco, as well as the Southern rice and cotton farmers lean heavily on the tractor-trailers to get their crops to market in the shortest, safest time possible, and also to get their fertilizers and weed killers to them when they are needed.

The development of the refrigerated trucks both mechanical and ice or CO2, has been a great boom to the fruit and vegetable farmers. Now over one-half the orange crop of Florida moves to market as frozen concentrate, and more vegetables are being quick frozen and trucked to their destination than ever before. Folks in the northern climates can enjoy out-of-season vegetables and fruits because of the speed of trucks in preventing spoilage and making deliveries to grocers in good condition - ready to sell. This is proved when we know that perishables can be shipped from Florida to Boston 18 hours quicker, to Chicago 22 hours quicker, and to Philadelphia 30 hours quicker by truck than by rail.

Another land resource we must look into is coal mining, which has been given new hope since the mother truck, with its fast, flexible, and cheaper service, is being used extensively. Coal is mined in over half the states, but Pennsylvania is the leader, and the miners of our state are looking to the truck to help them hold their own in the competitive fuel market field. This explains the fact that coal shipments by rail have sharply decreased while truck shipments have more than doubled in the last few years.

Oil Also Goes By Truck

Oil is one of America's greatest natural resources, found chiefly in Texas and other Southern states, but also in Pennsylvania where some of the finest grades of oil in the world are produced. The tank trucks are playing an important part in this industry, since they bring the gas and oil to the service stations where the public may buy it. Better still, they deliver these items, plus kerosene, greases, fuel oil, and others right to the farmer, saving him the time and trouble of going after them. There are 23 million homes in the United States heated by oil and coal that depend on trucks to get these fuels to them in any kind of weather and over any kind of roads.

The last natural resource we shall discuss, although we know there are others, is lumbering. For a time the lumber men thought their work was doomed because new materials were taking the place of wood in the building industry and the expense and time involved in getting their products to market was a great detriment. But, as in many other occupations, the truck came to the rescue, hauling the huge logs to the sawmill, then the sawed lumber to the lumber yards, and later the seasoned bords to the place where buildings were being constructed, sometimes on farms or many other places.

In summary, we have tried to show that rural families all over this great land of ours depend on bus transportation to get to school, to go on field trips and educational demonstrations, and as a means of leaving and returning to isolated places for pleasure and business. These same people use the truck because it is economical, fast, flexible, mobile, and convenient-ready to provide service easily adapted to the land and its resources.

I List of References

A. Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association - Harrisburg. 1. The Farmer's Stake in Motor Truck Transportation 2. Trucking in Pennsylvania 3. Bus Facts, 23rd Edition B. American Trucking Association. Inc. - Wash., D. C. 1. What Do You Know About Trucks? 2. Paper on Truck Statistics. C. Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia - Copyright 1949.

Washington Notes

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has ruled out the possibility of enough cuts in military spending to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. He declared that $34 billion would be a rock bottom figure on military spending. Both he and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed that higher Federal tax receipts still might bring the budget into balance.

SLUM CLEARANCE

The Federal Housing Administration made its first mortgage commitment in a program designed to enable private enterprise to replace slums with modern housing. The commitment covered the billion dollar urban redevelopment project in Harlem.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION

The reunification of Germany "within the framework of a plan for European Security" has been assigned top priority at the forthcoming Big Four meeting in Geneva, by the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France.

ARMY MANPOWER

The Army has requested a 3,000 increase in monthly draft calls and a 16,000-man rise in over-all strength to help train youthful volunteers under the new six-months Reserve plan. The proposed increase in manpower would give the Army 1,043,000 men on June 30, 1956, compared with the present goal of 1,027,000 set under the cutback manpower program.

AIR STRENGTH EXPANSION

The 137-wing goal of the Air Force might have to be expanded to match the growing air power of the Soviet Union in the opinion of General Thomas D. White Vice-Chief of Staff of the Air Force. The officer explained the Russians had 20,000 combat planes while this country had "thousands less" U. S. planes are, however, of higher quality, he said.

LIFE EXPECTANCY.

The average length of life among American's wage earners and their families has reached an all-time high of 69 8 years, according to statistic compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Thus is a gain of almost a full year over 1953. The average length of life in the wage-earner group will probably pass the 72-year mark within a year or two.

SMALL PLANE TOLL.

Fifty-two persons died in small plane accidents throughout the country during August according to the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Of 312 reported accidents, involving $100 or more damage, 77 were caused by collisions with trees, fences and other objects on the ground; 61 by stalls and spins in the air, and 37 to groundloops.

LESS PRINTED MONEY.

One way the Treasury expects to save money for the taxpayers is to print less of it. The treasury estimates it will save about $1,350,000 a year, beginning Nov. 1, by turning out only about 86, million sheets of new money, compared with 98 millions sheets in the fiscal year. Each sheet contain 18 bills, about 63 per cent of which are $1 bills.

BUSINESS IN 1956

While the best business year in history was forecast for 1955, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States expects a more moderate rise during the 1956 year.

TO SAVE CRANES.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has joined forces with Canada in protesting an Air Force plan to operate a bombing range near the Texas wintering grounds of the almost extinct whooping cranes. They are asking that some other site should be found for the range or "a crippling blow" would be dealt to the birds, now only 28 in number." The birds nest in summer in the wilds of Canada and migrate to the Matagordo Island area of Texas for the winter months.

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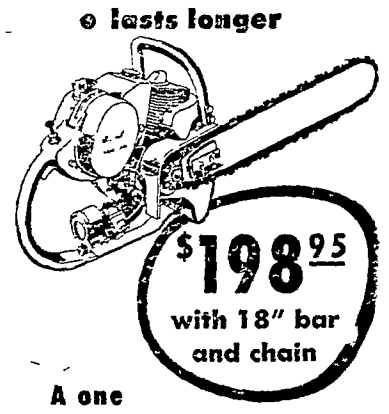

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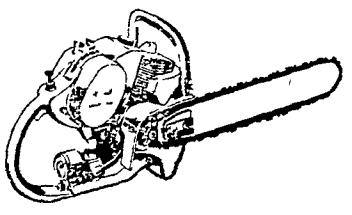

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Q I am 20 years old and the sole driver of a car that is titled in my father's name. My father neither drives nor has a driver's license. To what extent would my father be liable for any accident in which I might become involved? Assuming that the automobile insurance policy is written in the name of the owner of the car, would my father and I be equally protected, regardless of who owned the car? The policy states that the owner of the car is covered together with anyone who drives with the owner's permission. What changes, if any, would take place with regard to the answers of the above questions when I became 21 and/or 25 years old? D. K.

A. Unless you were on your father's business, or on a specific mission for him, and thus under his direction and control at the time of the accident, your father would not be liable for any negligent conduct of yours which may have caused the accident. If your father merely lends you the car, to use as you please, he is not responsible for your negligence.

Assuming that your father carries the standard automobile liability insurance policy, any person driving the automobile with the permission of the owner is covered by the policy. In a situation where you were driving on a particular mission at your father's request, the policy would protect both of you, because your father is the named insured. But as explained above, it is probable that you would be the only one liable, and the protection of the policy would be required for you.

The foregoing answers would not be changed if you were either 21 or 25. However, your father's insurance premium rate should decrease when you reach age 25, since policy rates are generally lower where no regular driver of the insured automobile is under that age.

* * *

Q. A first Will which left everything to one sister in a family of four was torn up. Now no one has seen the second will and the sister who got all the property says it is none of our business. Can we get to see or hear the second Will?

A. C.

A Yes the Register of Wills, at the request of any party in interest, shall issue a citation (order) to any person alleged to have possession or control of a Will of a decedent requiring him to show cause why it should not be deposited with him. Then the Will is a matter of public record

* * *

Q If a person makes application for marriage license in the State of Pennsylvania and does not state that she was once legally married and lived as common law wife for more than 7 years to another man, can she be held for perjury because of false statements under oath?

She has since married in Pennsylvania. What legal steps can be taken?

A. B.

A In all probability she could be held and convicted of perjury. However, it is suggested that you contact an attorney relative to the possibility of having the second marriage unnulled. If the marriage is annulled, perhaps no one would have any interest to prosecute for perjury.

Q. Recently I purchased a house adjoining two properties: Each has a tree in the pavement in front of the house. There are no trees directly in front of my house but these trees on either side are causing the section of pavement in front of my house to crack and the roots have extended through my cellar wall and into my cellar. Who is responsible for these trees and what can I do to prevent further damage to my property?

N. P.

A. The owners of the trees are responsible for this encroachment on your property. If requests directly to the owners have failed, your only resort is to a court of equity, which would enjoin the owners from permiting such trespass and direct them to compensate you for your property damage

---

The American League lists games under lights in 1956.

500,096 POUNDS OF CHEESE FOR EXPORT TO BELGIUM

USDA reported sales of 500,096 lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation - owned cheddar cheese for commercial export to Belgium. This brings sales of CCC-owned cheese for commercial export to 2,944,578 lbs since June 1954 Including a P L. 480 sale (foreign currency), the total sold for export amounts to 4,104,578 lbs.

Middlecoff cards 202 to take the Crosby golf tourney

Red Meat Demand Much Higher in Year Just Ended

Harrisburg, — Lower prices to consumers created a greater demand for red meat from Pennsylvania slaughtering establishments during the first 11 months of last year, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

There was an advance of more than 35 million lbs during the period, Federal-State surveys showed, a good share of it in pork products which increased heavily in the fall months as spring pigs reached market weights.

Red meat production for January-November totaled 803,528,000 lbs in Pennsylvania compared with 768,233,000 for the same period in 1955, the Department said.

For November the output of commercial slaughter plants in the State came to 81,295,000 lbs, dressed weight, of beef cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs. This compares with nearly 80 million lbs in October and almost 79 million lbs in November of last year.

For the United States, red meat production for the January - November period totaled more than 23 billion lbs, seven per cent more than for the same perod last year.

Sales rise in 1956 are seen below 1955 rate.

WAGNER PURCHASES SIRE

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Emory D. Wagner, Kirkwood, Penna., has just purchased the Guernsey sire, Anchor Man, from Herbert Girvin, Quarryville, Pa., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This bull is out of the cow, Bo-Char's Flora, and is sired by Coldspring's B.R Chief.

GAS TAX EXEMPTION

A bill has been approved by the House Ways and Mean Committee to exempt farmers from the two cents a gallon federal excise tax on gasoline used on the farm Lubricating oil is not included. Farmers would pay the tax when buying gasoline, and then could claim refunds, retroactive to Jan 1, with first claims due June 30.

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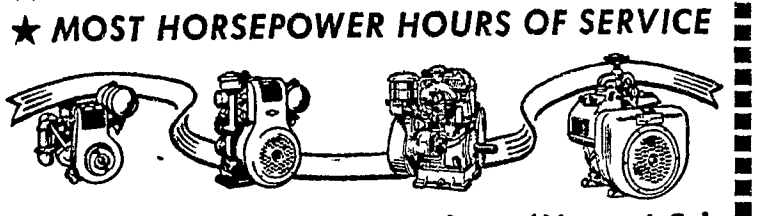

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Feb. 4 — Farm Equipment, 5 mi. north of Manheim on Mastersonville Road, Carl Enck.

Feb. 4 — Tractors, farm equipment, midway between Gap and White Horse, ¼ mi. off Route 897, household goods, 12 noon — George E. Hoar.

Saturday, Feb. 4 — 12 o'clock. Two miles east of Kirkwood in Colerain Twp., Lancaster Co. Pa. Cattle, farming implements and household goods by Carl Probst.

Feb. 4 — #207 North Market Street, Elizabethtown, real estate, Robert R. Resconsin.

Feb. 7 — Simon S. King, 1½ mi. north of Cochranville (W. Fallowfield Twp.), Chester Co., livestock, farming implements, 12 noon.

Feb. 8 — Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin, farm equipment, 11 a. m.

Feb. 9 — Ira A. Kurtz, ½ mi. north of Morgantown (Berks Co.), farm machinery, 12 noon.

Feb. 9 — Clyde E. Keener 1½ mi north of Lancaster (intersec Rts 77 & 230), farm machinery, 60 tractors.

Feb 11 — Livestock, implements, near Union Square, Wilbur Stoner.

Feb. 11 — Household goods, dwelling in East Petersburg, Ellen S. Landis Estate, 12:30 p. m.

Feb. 11 — Along Route #230, 3½ miles northwest of Elizabethtown, 5½ miles East of Middletown, at Bates School House, ¼ mile off Route #230; Farm of 22 acres, more or less, David M. Sonnon.

Feb. 18 — Southwest of Elizabethtown at Good's Church, Stock and Implements by Walter Ebersole.

Feb. 21 — At Carmichaels, Pa., 40 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys. Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa., C. Wayne Keener, owner.

Feb. 23 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some Vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb. 25 — Along Falmouth Pike, one-half mile west of Newville, household furniture, some antiques, by Urban Sweigart.

Feb. 27 — Along road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge at the village of Chickentown, Stock and Implements, by Curtis W. May.

Feb. 28 — At Campbelltown, 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, by Ed O'Neal.

Feb 29 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Mastersonville, 4 miles north of Mount Joy, Stock and Implements by Elam S. Geib.

March 1 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Old Line Store, 3 miles west of Manheim, Stock and Implements by William B. Saylor.

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H. Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

March 3 — Livestock, implements, near East Fairview Church Jacob Lehman.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co. Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler.

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney.

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer.

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B. Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi, for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 10 — Livestock, implements, in Elstonville, Frank Ruhl

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg

March 15 — Livestock, implements, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Isaac Wenger.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons

March 17 — Livestock, implements, 2 mi northwest Manheim, Elam Snavely.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc., managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb.

March 27 — At Butler, Pa., 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 31 — At Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements and household furniture by Jake Gerberich.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and commission sale of furniture, stock and implements; contact Roy Brandt, E-town 7-3623.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment in nonagricultural establishments, is at a record peak, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. A shortage of skilled workers in many industries is reported.

Extension Association Meet Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Extension Association will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 6:30 in the social Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 136 East Orange, Lancaster.

County extension workers will give brief reports on the educational program conducted during the year. A short business session will be held, with election of an Extension Executive Committee

Guest speaker will be Rev. James R. Carroll, Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., former Chestnut Level pastor and an active 4-H club leader in the southern end of the county. The 4-H Holstein Quartet will sing.

Advance reservations are required for the evening meal, with a deadline of noon, Friday, Feb. 10. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the present Executive Committee or the Extension office, County Agricultural Agent M. M. Smith advises. Those who cannot attend the evening meal are welcome to come for the remainder of the program, Mr. Smith adds

Milk and Egg Production at New Records

HARRISBURG — All-time records for annual production of milk and eggs were established by Pennsylvania dairy and chicken farmers during the 12 months of 1955, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service surveys.

The preliminary estimate for milk production, January through December 1955, totaled 6 billion and 452 million lbs, the Department said. This compares with 6 billion, 156 million lbs produced in 1954 and the 5 billion, 971 million lbs in 1953.

On the egg front, last year's output is estimated at 4 billion, 474 million chicken eggs — about 6 per cent above 1954 production and an astonishing 37 per cent above the 10-year annual average.

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From Years Ago: Power Reduced As Water Level Drops; Millwheels Stop

(Here is another in a series of items written for Lancaster Farming by Charles Slentz of Quarryville. It's a look into the past, re-recording highlights that are interesting. — Editor).

"Power was reduced greatly" Because it was, that fact amply justified complaints by a number of millers whose operations depended upon sufficient water to turn their millwheels. These complaints terminated in a suit against the water company of an up-county borough, back in January, 1906 **The Clarion, of New Holland,** gives the story: "The New Holland Water Company was sued by eight millers along Mill Creek, who claimed that the water of Mill Creek was so much less that their power was reduced greatly New Holland, of course, derived its water supply from the springs at the source of this stream" — So, for the unfortunate millers involved, it was a case of "Less (rather than more) power to you!" And, as for the farmer who possibly was caught in the middle, he may have had "an ax to grind" — seeing that he doubtless had some grain to grind and, accordingly, had to grind his way elsewhere to get it ground

Much is said today about power. Much, for instance, about horsepower, motive power (modernly, through diesel and, now, jet engineering) and, not the least, manpower While rarely, if ever, anything is heard about woman-power, it took a remote Davey Crockett story, gleaned from press files of 1881, to bring this one to light And while not vouching for its authenticity, as Davey Crockett tales go its does seem interesting "The house Davey Crockett lived in at Lawrenceburg, Tenn, is still standing and divers persons in the neighborhood possess legal documents written out by his hand as Justice of the Peace. He had a mill near the house, but it is said, went off hunting and electioneering while his wife took care of the mill Mrs Crockett was a woman of great strength and could handle sacks of grain with ease." — Now if that isn't operating a mill by woman-power, we miss our guess!

Another Invention

Just as there's power and power, and still more power, there are wheels and wheels — even wheels within wheels. Millwheels were mentioned above and, while presently thinking about wagon wheels, the following paragraph from East Earl had a more specific bearing on the spindles than on the actual wheels. Its another **Clarion** excerpt of early 1906: "A. M. Weaver, of East Earl, came out with another of his many inventions. This one was a wrench for loosening or putting on the burrs of wagon spindles. The device had a lever and spring by which the burr was firmly held Some of us who have had experience with wagons can appreciate what an improvement this was" — and surely the farmer in our midst was not the last, or the least, to appraise its value

What, possibly, could a stray rooster, pretzel crumbs, a crane, and 50 pounds of bologna have in common? Mighty little, you'll believe — and you'll be right; particularly when considering that they, severally, made news at different times and places. First, the rooster, and we turn to the press at Lititz for an account of a Plymouth Rock that hopped into the limelight in January, 60 years ago. It was said that "A Plymouth Rock rooster came to the premises of Henry Sturgis and refuses to leave" Mr Sturgis served notice that "the owner shall come and get him, otherwise the guillotine will be brought into service and a potpie follow." . . . As for the pretzel crumbs, they were just thrown in; since Lititz, the name Sturgis, and pretzels are synonomous Naturally one can't help wondering, though, if the rooster wasn't really looking for Sturgis' pretzel bakery, and crumbs — or dough, if the crumbs proved too salty for its taste.

Next, the crane — and we shift to the Spruce Grove neighborhood and a late January, 1907 issue of The Quarryville Sun for: "Last Saturday Walter Whiteside shot a crane in the meadow near his home which measured almost six feet from tip to tip." Reading further, the crane "is now in the hands of Mrs Brinton Walters, Christiana, who intends to have it mounted." You're probably wondering, of course, about any common ground for the rooster, pretzel crumbs, and crane? In an effort to find such, though straining a bit in suggesting this, the following is submitted for your consideration, if that wading bird hadn't been craning its neck too far, and in the wrong direction —and if the rooster hadn't been strutting in strange territory, perhaps bent on finding different feed — well, neither crane nor rooster would have made the front page, and there wouldn't have been a "dead duck," dead crane, rather

A Lot of Baloney?

And what had "a lot of baloney" to do with it all? Once more it's a matter of straining a point, but, a crane ("an iron arm to support kettles, etc, over a fire") figures in the picture at butchering time — and at butchering time at least "50 lbs of bologna" could be among the makings According to this Quarryville borough happening (and one right up the farmer's "alley"), as per The Sun forty-nine years ago at this time, "cranes" its way right into our common thought "G Oran Phillips and John Wiker, the expert butchers of our town, butchered for H. H. Aument two hogs 10 months old weighing 650 pounds, doing up the job properly in five hours, besides putting 50 pounds of bologna in casings. It is claimed they can beat that record if it needs be"

While on butchering, and meat, a farmer in the Lititz environs lost a considerable haul from his smokehouse one wintry night in January, '96 The Lititz Record-Express informed that "The smokehouse on the farm of David Walter about a mile west of Warwick, was forcibly entered on Monday night and robbed of meat from two big hogs, some sausages and beef Three hams, however, were left untouched, Mr Walter says if the thieves want any more meat they shall come and take the hogs on foot as he still has fourteen left, thereby saving him the trouble of butchering; otherwise they will meet with a warm reception"

The Record-Express also informed, about the same time that year, that "the big hog at Schaefferstown about which so much had been talked was killed, and dressed 824 pounds!" — Now there was something (meat, of course) to chew on! Baloney — Lebanon balloney, particularly —is something that even we Lancaster Countians like to chew on, though feeling, of course, that we have just as good at home; but then, credit where credit is due.

REPAYS LOAN 100-FOLD.

NEW YORK — Forty-eight years ago, David B. Steinman entered Columbia University on a $650 scholarship He received his Ph.D. in 1911. Recently, Dr. Steinman, designer of the Henry Hudson Bridge and 300 other bridges on five continents, returned to the school to set up a $10,000 "debt of honor" scholarship fund. His recent grant brought to $650,000 the amount he has given the institution, repaying his own scholarship grant a hundredfold. The son of a factory worker, Dr. Steinman's first job was as a newspaper boy when he was 7. His current project is the $99,800,000 Mackinac Bridge in Michigan.

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Wage Cost on Farms Now at Record Highs

HARRISBURG — Farmers of Pennsylvania are now paying all-time record wage rates for hired help in spite of a 10 per cent decline in total cash receipts for their products duringt he past four years, Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, declared today.

Competition with industrial and other employment in holding skilled workers on the farms has aided in tightening the 'cost-price squeeze" on Keystone State farmers. he said

Costs Up, Receipts Down

During the year 1954 production costs on Pennsylvania farms advanced $11 million while farm cash receipts dropped nearly $36 million, according to Federal-State surveys

As of January 1, 1956, the index of composite farm wage rates was 591 per cent above the 1910-14 base for Pennsylvania, the records show The composite rate per hour was 72 5 cents compared with 68 8 cents a year earlier The composite rate is an average of all classifications of farm wage payments, including those to workers who are supplied with houses and those paid by the day, week or month with or without board, Dr Henning explained

From $112 to $158 Monthly

Between January 1, 1955 and January 1, 1956, the farm wage rate per hour without board or room advanced from an average of 90 cents to 95 cents. Farm workers supplied with a house this January were averaging a return of $158 per month, an increase of $6 for the year.

Wage rates with board and room now average $112 per month, an advance of $6 Rates average $29 50 with board and per week went up $2 and now room and $42 without board and room Farmers are now paying an average of $7 20 per day for workers engaged without board and room, an advance of 40 cents during the year

More Turkeys To Be Raised In Coming Year

HARRISBURG — More turkeys will be raised by Pennsylvania farmers this year than last, if growers carry out their Jan. 1 intentions reported to the State Department of Agriculture

U. S. Increases 6 Per Cent

Surveys conducted by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service show an intended advance of 2 per cent in turkeys to be raised- If growers do not change their minds the 1956 Pennsylvania turkey crop should total 2,114,000 birds compared with the 2,978,000 raised last year

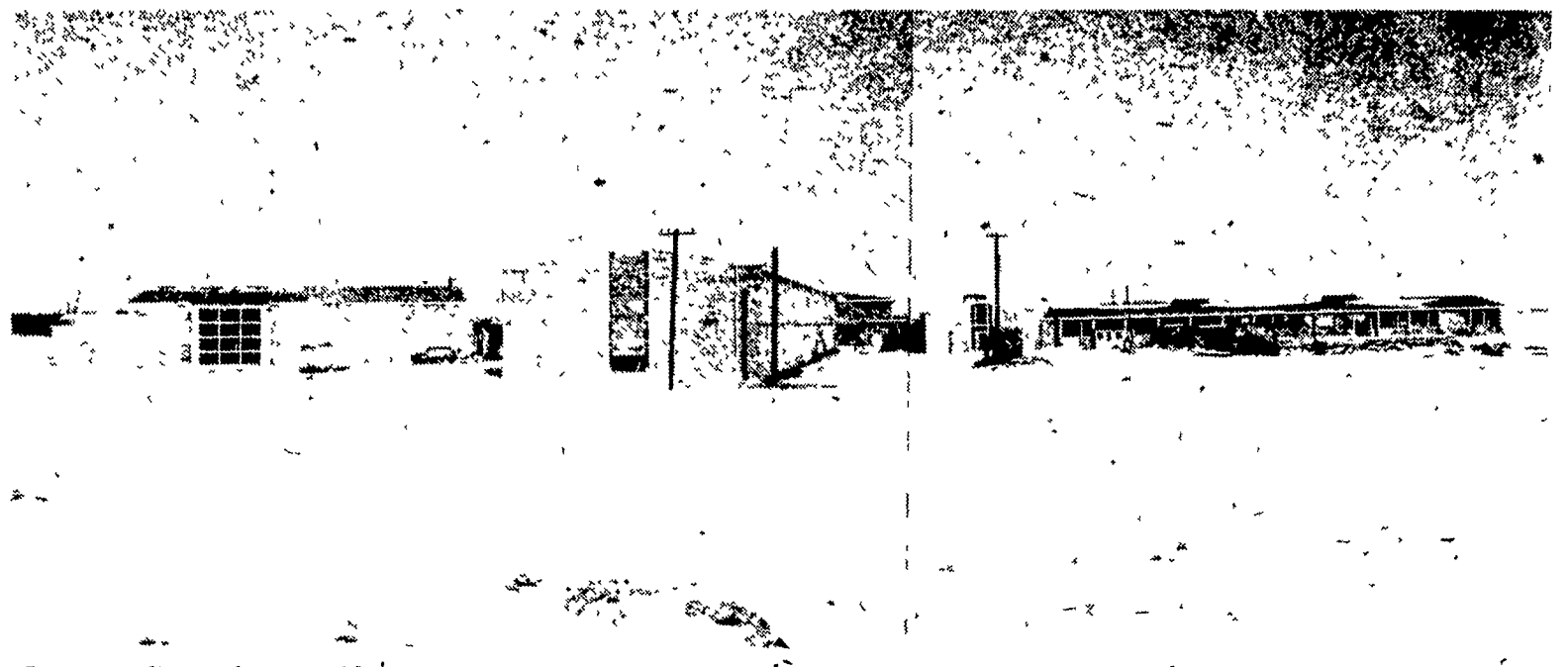
The 2 per cent Pennsylvania increase compares with reported intentions of turkey growers of the United States to raise 67 million birds. an advance of 6 per cent over production for 1955 All parts of the country plan increases ranging from 3 per cent in the North Atlantic to 8 per cent in the South Central and West, the Department said.

Later Surveys Planned

In Pennsylvania, turkey growers intend to raise 1,616,000 heavy breed birds this year, about 6 per cent above the 1,525,000 raised in 1955 The trend away from light breed turkeys will continue this year. Light breed intentions are expected to total 498,000 — down 10 per cent from the 553,000 raised last year, the survey showed

Keystone State turkey growers may increase or decrease their 1956 production as they learn results of the state and national surveys of intentions. observers said Later surveys are planned to determine the actual number to be raised.

New Octoraro Area School



June 1 will be the probable completion date of the new $2,5000,000 Octoraro Junior-Senior High School, the construction superintendent advised Octoraro Newspapers today.

Throughout, cooperation from all concerned in the construction has been 100 per cent," Ed Latshaw told, reviewing progress on the extensive project where ground was first broken on Sept 15, 1954

Next Fall, the doors of this magnificent school, whose dimensions are almost phenomenal, will open for approximately 1,000 students from southeastern Lancaster County and southwestern Chester County.

Roughly in the shape of a huge X, split by a semi-circular entrance hall, the structure covers more than two acres of the 40-acre school grounds

Modern design has been incorporated in every inch of the 100,000 square feet flour space The auditorium, with a massive brick proscenium, covers 9,000 square feet and will seat 1,100 Just off the 12,000-square foot gymnasium is a cafeteria that will accomodate 350, and a kitchen is located behind a low-ceilinged secondary stage

The cafeteria itself occupies 6,000 square feet; while classrooms cover 42,000 square feet —almost an acre—in two floors.

Students will be drawn from Octoraro, West Fallowfield, Highland, Londonderry, West Sadsbury and Sadsbury Townships, and Christiana, Atglen and Parkesburg

Two 300-foot wells provide the water supply for the new school. Two oil tanks, holding 10,000 gallons each, will supply the low pressure steam heat system through two 100-horsepower Kewanee boilers

Bill Snyder is supervisor of the elementary school in that district, which includes grades 3 through 11 at Christiana, 4 through 6 at Gap, 4 through 7 at Atglen and 3 through 12 at Cochranville.

Properly, the school is known as the Octoraro Area Junior-Senior High School, under the Octoraro Area School Authority, Parkesburg, Pa.

Architects are Lawrie & Green, Harrisburg; contractors: general —Rice and Weidman, Lancaster; electrical— C & W Electrical Contractors, Kennett Square; National Plumbing Contractors, Woodbury, N. J.; Twin Arc Welding, Lancaster, heating contractors; and Warren Watson, Gap. painting subcontractor

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